# PARTY CALL SOUNDS LOUD **TO DEMOCRATS GATHERED** IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

Several Instances Noted of Late Where Public Men Who Have Displayed Bitter Partisanship Have Been **Openly Rewarded; Congressman Mondell Pro**duces Evidence of Stockman's Profit.

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By EDGAR C. SNYDER. Washington, March 30.-(Special.)-Two or three weeks ago I took occasion to speak of the partisanship of congress and grown to be grand opera week, rather the administration as demonstrated by the organizatin and the demonstrated by the organizatin and procedure in the two branches of the national legislature and benefit performance of "Aida" for the meters (about 25 miles), from Moreby partisan presidential appointments, notwithstanding the Red Cross District chapter, for which uil to beyond Lassigny. clarion cry that had gone forth that there must be no partisan- the French ambassador and Mme. Jusship whatsoever in order that the war might be won and the serand and the British ambassador world made safe for democracy. The article, I am pleasd to boxes, but did not occupy them. The say, attracted much favorable comment, a number of the sub- news from the front changed the atstantial citizens of Nebraska taking time to endorse the mosphere of every social affair, from thoughts therein contained.

CASE OF MR. STONE.

lutions would escape, it is impossible A leading democratic congressman for me to say. conversing on the subject said: "Well, And as for the McLemore resoluthat is just to keep the organization ion itself I can say that it was never going." That remark prompts a redisposed of on its merits. It will be view of a few significant events of recalled that the president issued perrecent happening. Looking over the session beginning emptory orders to dispose of the reso-lution by tabling it, which necessarily

in December and scanning the Con-gressional Records republicans are prevented its full consideration. Some shown to have been tseadfastly aiding constructive legislation with partisanship left out. This course did not suit the leading democrats. The word went around quietly that the repulbicans is an "iridescent dream." should be driven into an attitude of not supporting the government in its time of peril. They figured that republicans were not too proud to fight politically. So the chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the senate, Senator William Joel Stone, was sclected on the 21st day of February to fire the 75-mile democratic gun. a 3-year-old range critter to a market condition. The prevailing popular

#### EMERGES FROM CLOUD.

As a feeler, it was said with some fall, pick out those fit to ship and circumstantiality, that he had not the send them to the packer, the bulk of sanction of either the senate or the the money received being supposed president. He made a most vitriolic to be what is sporting parlance is termed "yelvet." Of course, the pubpartisan speech. It was remarked at the time that the White House in no wise rebuked him, but since that time he has emerged from the cloud he has for months been under and is now basking in the sunlight of executive favor. So much for the senate. Over in the house, Scott Ferris of

Oklahoma, on day slipped through a request by way of extention of remarks, a rabid partisan editorial by Ex-Governor Glynn of New York, who, by the way, presided over the last decomeratic convention at St. Louis, the burden of whose speech was, "Wilson kept us out of war." Right here and now I assert that no more narrow, perblind, or prejudiced article ever crept into the Congressional Record than the Glynn editorial from the governor's own paper the "Times-Union" of Albany.

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He declared he could make a good profit in raising grain and feed on his big ranch, much more than in any other way, but if every cowman dis-posed of his stock and raised grain and feed for sale, there would be no market for the products they could raise. "The necessity is, therefore, to keep cattle and feed products well balanced to insure the stability of both,' he said

Calling attention to the fact that the packers had been guaranteed a profit of 9 per cent, Mr. Jenkins said the cowmen of the range country would be more than satisfied with such a guarantee in their business. He pointed out that the packer, guaranteed 9 per cent, worked in absolutely known conditions, while the producer must contend against uncertain and shifting conditions throughout

three or four years. Modernized Holy Week.

Holy week in Washington is modernized, like everything else. It has and the Countess of Reading had Saturday afternoon. The houses for the opera have, however, been great ones, for it is the only grand opera Washington gets during the season. The tri-color ball on Saturday evening for the benefit of the American fund for French wounded suffered greatly as to numbers, but not as to funds, for boxes and tickets all were sold and paid for before the tragic news of the mammoth battle was received. In consequence of it, the president and Mrs. Wilson, the French and British ambassadors and their

exceeded his constitutional right. Be that as it may, Washington is bewives, who had taken boxes, and all ginning to agree that nonpartisanship as the late John J. Ingalls would say ent, changed their plans, with the who represented her circle. She wore Have you any idea was it costs to raise a range steer? For the first time have heard that her husband had arthere has been placed in the official rived safely in London or she would hands several times. record what is con sidered a conservanot have danced gaiyly. tive estimate on what is costs to bring

"MEATLESS DAY" idea is that the range cowman merely SUSPENDED FOR has to gather his stuff together in the MONTH BY HOOVER

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 30 .-- Suspenlic has had a hazy notion that the big cowman had some expense in roundsion of the meatless day regulations ing up and branding his calves, but for 30 days beginning tomorrow the fact that many cattle men of the was ordered tonight by the food adrange country are wealthy has conministration in instructions televinced most people that the profit from the business was something graphed to all state food adminis trators. enormous. But look at thes figures:

Temporary relaxation of the restric-Cost of cow-producing calf: Feed one year (hay and feeding at \$9.50, pasture, grazing and range fee.\$16.45 tions was decided upon because thousands of hogs now coming into the beyond the country's shipping and nouncing the order, Food Adminis-sis.48 to realize that this is not to be a holi-



French Meet Furious Assaults Near Moreuil: British Gunners, Cut Off, Do Deadly Execution.

Paris, March 30 .- French troops upported by reserves are offering reistance to powerful assaults of the

enemy, the war office announces. Great Battle on The battle, which was resumed with renewed violence during the night, is progressing on a front of 40 kilo-

#### Enormous German Losses.

(Continued From Page One.) too great strength, and were too well British Army Headquarters in France, March 30 .- The German atprotected, and the British were forced to abandon the effort after a hard tempt to force the British back along struggle, during which 25 Germans he Scarpe and capture Arras cost were taken prisoners in hand-to-hand them an enormous price in casualties, fighting. The loss of these positions though they used 10 divisions. does not alter the situation materially North of the river, the British held and the British hold on the Luce valto their positions and wavered but ley is considered satisfactory. lightly before the enemy onslaught.

outh of the river, however, the British retired slightly between Fampoux One British division marched from o'clock one evening until 4 o'clock and Boisleux.

the next afternoon and then flung There was hard fighting on both sides of the Scarpe. To the north the itself into the battle\_line, where it most desperate conflict was staged fought and killed and dug in until its position was assured. Then these solabout Roeux, which was the scene of diers threw themselves down where sanguinary struggles last year. they stood and slept with their heads

### Force British Withdrawal.

pillowed upon their haversacks. There The Germans succeeded in forcing are other instances even more spectathe members of the cabinet and their the British to withdraw from this cular which may not be mentioned. wives, who had promised to be pres- place. North of Gavrelle the enemy but it is unnecessary to amplify, as tried to push the British back on America already knows the temper exception of Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Bailleul, but were repulsed by withof its British allies and knows that ering machine gun fire. South of the the British will take a lot of beating a lovely pink velvet gown and must river the most bitter fighting was before they will give in. about Telegraph hill, which changed Below Somme British artillery has

been doing marvelous work in getting the heavy guns back during the with-drawal. One battery of heavies was cut off and lost for three days. Al-though often surrounded, the men worked their way out to the British lines with all the guns lines with all the guns.

On high ground near Afbert there Roeux, after its capture by the Gerare five machine gunners who are cut mans on Thursday, became known with the Union Pacific she studied a canteen worker for the Young off, 600 yeards in front of their own today. When the place was enveloped French and became a thorough Men's Christian association.

infantry, but who still are causing the body of defending troops was cut great execution among the Germans. off and clung tenaciously to the vilinfantry, but who still are causing the body of defending troops was cut Tanks also have been doing a small

but important work. They have been traveling in pairs, stemming the advance and taking prisoners. That sector of the long battle front fully withdrawn through a gap lying south of the River Somme continued today to be the crucial zone of conflict. The Germans, following up their small gains of yesterday in their

northwestward drive toward Amiens, were pressing the attack vigorously. obstinate resistance on state that

there had been little or no change in the situation since last night, despite the hard fighting on the extreme north. The enemy has desisted for the moment from their assault against Arras, but there are indications that they are only waiting for fresh troops before renewing their drive.

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lage in the face of bitter punishment. Under cover of darkness on Thursday night these gallant men were successformed in the German lines.

The fact that the Germans, according to the report, are entrenching along the Thiepval-La-Boiselle line is pointed to as a tribute to the magnificent defense which the British main-They were meeting with the most tained at this important gateway to the west.

There has been another display of the British determination in this quarter. The correspondent knows of one large body of troops who dug themselves in along the vital sector in question, and announced that whatever happened to the rest of the Britsh line they were going to stick until they were either victorious, or the last man was dead. They are still sticking. and from their past achievements it states, and Viscount Northcliffe. is safe to say they will continue to "This war," says Lord Bryce,

stick. Favor of Allies

### Cy Williams Quits Game; Contract Not to Liking | slaved by one ambitious and aggres-

Fred (Cy) Williams, traded by the hicago Cubs to the Phillies for Dode sive power, whose military chiefs have proclaimed that they mean to askert, has pulled the regular stuff. dominate Europe first and then the He has written President Baker that he has retired from base ball. The

suit Cy.

western hemisphere. "A German victory would banish "retirement" is caused by a contract that did not contain the figures to force for and cruelty." force, fear and cruelty.'

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London, March 30 .- Latin-Amet-

ica's vital interest in Germany's plan

of aggrandizement and attempt to

crush all world democracies is

pointed out in messages addressed

to the people of all the South Ameri-

can republics by Viscount Bryce, for-

mer ambassador to the United

"This war," says Lord Bryce, "is unlike any other the world has seen.

It is a war of principle; a war waged

for liberty against military tyranny;

a war to save mankind from being en-

### Former Omaha Girl Killed by German Shell Fire in France

Miss Marion G. Crandall, who ac- linguist. She taught languages in ording to press dispatches, was Bellevue college several years and killed by German shell fire while in then took up the business of conduct-the "French soldiers' fireside" at the ing excursions to Europe. In this French front, was formerly an Omaha line of work she was successful and

continued in the profession until war Miss Crandall was the daughter of broke out in Europe. After that, for George T. Crandall, who died in Cali- a year she taught in St. Catherine's fornia several years ago. During his residence in Omaha he was a trav-eling auditor for the Union Pacific. time she made her home with her Yesterday strong patrols in the Ar-ras sector penetrated the British out-His daughter, Miss Marion, who was brother, George P. Crandall, secretary post line north of Arleux and forced the posts to withdraw after a brief began working for the Union Pacific 46 years old at the time of her death, of the San Joaquin Sugar company. began working for the Union Pacific A little more than a year ago Miss but intense fight. This appeared to be the only change in the lines before pany's motive power department. Crandall took up Young Men's Chrispany's motive power department, tion association work and a few January 31, 1891, she was transferred months ago she went to France to do

to the office of auditor of disburse- association work amony the soldiers. A spectacular British maneuver at ments, remaining until 1900. Details concerning the death of During Miss Crandall's employment Miss Crandall are lacking. She was



#### Scater Propaganda.

Some democrats shook their heads in disapproval. But a republican mem-ber said, "Wait and see what's going to happen." Well, something did happen. A few days after Congressman Doremus of Michigan, chairman of the national democratic congressional committee, resigned and Ferris of Oklahoma, was elected in his place; meanwhile the Glynn article, under the Ferris' frank, is being circulated all over the United States free.

Members and republicans geenrally began to sit up and take notice. The senate had uncovered, the house had unmsaked, but the public had been waiting for the executive. It came with more radical partisanship than spoke the sente, through Stone, or the house through Scott Ferris.

#### Look at Wisconsin.

There was a vacancy in Wisconsin. It had been said that the president had advised democrats to vote for Senator Knute Nelson, in Minnesota, where of course a democrat would have no show anyhow. The public was divided. Some thought the president was going to be non-partisan. Others said that he only intended to let the "Dutch capture Holland." Wisconsin was also republican, in a way. But it was so badly mixed that a democrat stood a 'show of election. Democrats said the president could not support a LaFollette republican. So the loyal republicans came together from all parts of the state and finally agreed upon Lenrott, an able and strong loyalist and a staunch sup-

porter of the president. Lenroot beat the LaFollette candidate. He received more votes than both democratic candidates, while Berger, the socialist received an amazing vote, Was Davies, who never had legislative experience, or de-veloped any capacity for statesman-ship, who had been in no position of responsibility to record himself on an issue before or after the declaration of war, withdrawn? No. But before the result was known as to who would be the republican candidate, the president endorsed Davies in a most astonishing letter as having stood the acid test of loyalty on the McYemore resolution, on the embargo and the armed neutrality measures. These were mentioned, of course, to exclude Lenroot, who had talked and voted as many as 75 per cent of the American people believed. As one congressman expressed it, the president has done what Edmund Burke said could not be done, "indict a whole people."

#### Just Partisanship.

Washington understands that when the president refuses even to remain neutral when such a strong supporter of his war policy is Lenroot is a candidate, that it means that no matter how weak the democratic candi-

ter how weak the democratic candi-date may be, or how defective his record, he will endorse him against any republican, however, able or loyal. This strong partisan blast from the president's bugle, issued as it were with the opening thunder of Hinden-burg's guns, when Americans should be getting together, makes a rule be getting together, makes a rude awakening for many who thought there was little partisanship at Wash-

Were is not for this, there would be great fear and trembling in Ne-braska. If democrats were excluded braska. If democrats were excluded on the same grounds as was Lenroot, viz the McLemore resolution, em-bargo, etc., then would be sent to the political scrap-heap Sentar Hitchcock, ex-Secretary Bryan, Richard Lee Metcalfe, Congressmen Lobeck, Shal-lenberger and Stephens. Whether any members of the legislature who voted for ag reat many previous reso-

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A Matter of Cost.

During the hearing before the congressional committee on the matter of food stuffs this hazy notion about the enormous profits the cowman makse was frequently expressed. With the idea, however, of giving congress something definite along these lines, Congressman Mondell, who had been following the hearings closely, in-duced one of his constituents, P. W. enkins of Cora, Wyo., to appear and testify as to the average cost of pro-ducing a 3-year-old beef steer. Mr. Jenkins is a man of wide expe-reince and one of the big cattlemen of

northwestern Wyoming. His figures acknowledged conservative by those best informed indicate that it costs \$87.84 to produce the average 3-yearold beef critter. As an evidence of this conservatism Mr. Jenkins computes the hay feed at \$9.50 per ton, when, as a matter of fact, he has disposed of is surplus hay at approximately \$20, while the average price in the Rocky Mountain region at least has been nearer \$20 than \$10 for several years.

To Preserve Balance. Years ago when the range was free and unlimited the profits were much more, but in these days the average cowman makes his profit out of the business on the feed he raises and in the production of other crops incident to the management of a large ranch, Mr. Jenkins informed the committee.

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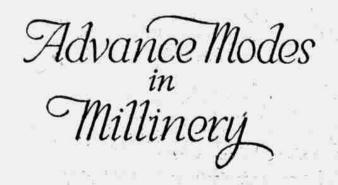
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